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Determined to break up the illicit sale of whisky and other intoxicants within the District, the police are making war on the "speakeasies."

Four arrests were made yesterday, the Fourth precinct making three, and the Ninth the fourth.

A patrol wagon was needed in hauling away the "goods" found at the home of Marie Thompson, colored, 25 G street southwest. A similar quantity of beer and other drinks were taken from Sarah Campbell, colored, of 221 B and One-half streets southwest.

The home of John Smith, colored, of 140 Canal street, also was raided. A

wagon load of drinks was confiscated, while a quantity of whisky was taken from George Green, colored, of 207 Warren street northwest.

Today the four will be arraigned in police court on charges of running unlicensed bars.

GET THREE SOLDIERS IN RAID.

Three soldiers and three colored women were caught by the police of the Fourth precinct early yesterday morning in a raid at 326 B street southwest. Willie Calloway, a negro woman, was charged with conducting a disorderly house. The raid was made by Lieut. James Conlon, Sergt. L. B. Kilmartin, and Privates J. M. Horton, W. B. Walloch, and C. L. Mundie.

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DOLLIE SOOTHES COGHAN'S WOE

Kentucky Senator Tries to Dispel Wave of Pessimism Among Financiers.

MEXICO IS CHIEF WORRY

Eternal Question Is Based on Heavy Investments South of the Rio Grande.

By FRANCIS B. GESSNER.

New York, June 21.—The longest day in the year was none too long for the convocations of the righteous and the otherwise who happened in New York and along the Coast for a Sunday going-over of things political and financial. A temporary lull at Washington gave a few statesmen the chance to see just what was meant by a merely "psychological" condition of business in the financial center and to learn at first hand if the Washington end could do anything to avert disaster for party and aid in easing up the depression so much talked about and so much blamed on the Democratic way of doing things.

The first big Democrat, big every way, to arrive was the Hon. Ollie James, now senior Senator from Kentucky. He had proudly escorted his new colleague, the Hon. Johnson N. Camden, to the bar of the Senate a day before, and with another Democratic Senator from Kentucky left on guard at Washington, the Hon. Ollie felt easier about a day off in the great metropolis. He had been in the Waldorf corridor, and his ponderous figure was much pointed out by those who reached personal acquaintance but who did not lack personal admiration for the young giant who registered modestly from Marion, his home postoffice address.

Interested in Mexico.

It occurred to Senator James as it occurred to every visitor, official or otherwise, from Washington, that New York, and especially the Waldorf part of New York, is wonderfully interested in Mexico. The first question of the anxious financiers when they meet some one from Washington is of Mexico, Mexico, and the Washington visitor answering politely enough, asks next why such overwhelming interest in a topic which causes no particular agitation at the Washington end. Possibly the investments of New York financiers in Mexico, the Rio Grande have much to do with the stress of soul that prompts an eternal interrogation of the Congressional visitor. Anyhow, Mexico seems the one word first at hand when a Washington name goes on the Waldorf book.

Somehow and by a happy way of dispelling fears of the financiers worried about Mexican investments, and with splendid diplomacy, turned the talk to the look at a million men out in general perking up in business, big crops, and an eventual appreciation of the administration that will be a trifle unusual in the history of Democratic presidencies.

The Ollie James' hopeful views and predictions are not shared by his admirers of the Waldorf sort, and they begged him to look at a million men out in general perking up in business, big crops, and an eventual appreciation of the administration that will be a trifle unusual in the history of Democratic presidencies.

They Trust in Him. The high up financial magnates of Gotham have much faith in the courage and common sense of the Marion senator, and they are confident he will have a practical, rather than a political, view of things once he returns to the Senate Chamber, Monday noon.

Another big visitor of the week-end, matching the height of Senator James, also the breadth and general cheer of the Kentucky statesman, was Hon. John K. Tener, governor of Pennsylvania. It happens that these two physical giants, both six feet four in height, do not match in political stature. Senator James is a liberal and without any Progressive alloy in his make-up. He and Senator James served in the House together before the Republicans of Pennsylvania took the permission of a few long-headed managers, decided that the big young chap from Chazler, in the Southwest section of the State, was the right size for Harrisburg.

The selection and subsequent excellent behavior of Gov. Tener has justified the claim that the party managers, somewhat common sense, are often discerning and wise when it comes to picking out a good man for governor, Senator, or even President. The latest visit of Tener had nothing to do with party politics, but much with the politics of baseball, and he had little time for going over present contingent Executive and Democratic, who gave him welcome at the Waldorf.

The governor was very cordial in commendation of the nomination given his successor in Congress, for Congressman-at-large in this year's campaign and on less cordial in approval of Lefaire's designation for the same honor.

Gov. Tener is ever given much attention by the politicians when he comes over from Harrisburg and he is a visitor much envied because he draws \$10,000 a year salary from the State as governor and something like \$25,000 a year and expenses as lib. from the baseball foundation.

Born in Ireland.

Also he is free from any worry or ambition about being a Republican candidate for President as he was born in Ireland. He came to the United States in the old Republican organization of the Hon. George W. Perkins, now chairman of the National Progressive Committee.

This Pinchot proclamation, coming out with the Roosevelt fore-throat excuse for keeping out of the New York campaign, gives not only Tener but all other Republican visitors in New York renewed confidence in the eventual coming up of the Progressive party, and a Republican minority in the next House that will make the Woods-Everman committee in the House a wonder if they can claim all the credit after November 4.

August Hammon, best known as "Garry," was another of the big magnate gathered about the Tener throne over Sunday, and it was recalled that Herrmann has long been a big factor in the old Republican organization of Cincinnati, having held about every office worth holding or that he cared to hold in the gift of the controlling Cox organization.

The first political interrogation given

COLONEL "SNAPPED" IN LONDON

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SOLDIERS WILLING TO RISK WORK

Democrats Solidly Behind President in Insistence on Trust Laws.

NO SPLIT IS NOTICEABLE

Calamity Prophecies Fail to Come True—Republicans, Too, Prefer to Stay.

Democrats in the House and Senate are almost solidly behind President Wilson in his insistence upon trust legislation.

There was no indication of a "party split" which was touted and advertised by the Republicans after the President politely declined to change his legislative program at the request of Majority Leader Underwood.

The Democrats are no less surprised at this than any one else. When the word went forth that the President had determined to go contrary to the advice of Majority Leader Underwood and the desire of a large membership of the House, Democrats began to look for squalls. They expected that some of the more rambunctious members, those who have bucked the administration persistently, would rise up on their hind legs and emit yowls of pain and surprise. Nothing like that has occurred so far, and there is no evidence of an impending concert of yowls.

Country Backs President. Observers and politicians explain this in several ways. Some say it is because the House members realize that they will need the President next fall more than the President will need them.

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KISS IN THE DARK, ONLY \$15.

Hartford City, Ind., June 21.—A kiss given in the dark, and consequently of uncertain aim, is worth only \$15 in this city, according to C. H. Croninger, justice of the peace, who fined William Gause that amount for greeting with a kiss Mrs. Florence Foreman, a ticket seller with a carnival company.

Gause chose a moment when the electric lights all over the city were out of commission. The woman had Gause arrested for assault and battery. He stood trial and made several strong points to prove his innocence.

It was pointed out that the kiss was necessarily very fleeting as the lights were out only a moment; that in his hurry it was probable that he failed to reach the particular spot aimed for and that in the darkness the woman had no means of identifying the kisser unless the kisser had previously sampled his kisses.

Gause denied the woman's story in every particular, but the woman said there was no doubt that she had been kissed by some one. So Justice Croninger found him guilty and fined him \$15.

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